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The Aqueduct bridge after long and
unnecessary delays has been completed.
Now the Memorial bridge should be com-
pleted. There is no reason for delay.
Public sentiment demands the erection of
the grand memorial to the heroes of the
war. Congress should recognize the feel-
ing and have the bridge under way before
it adjourns.

The National Guard of the District of
Columbia is an organization to be proud of.
It is a splendid body of men, well
organized and well drilled. Congress
should not delay in passing the laws
under which the fifteen hundred men
composing "the guard" can be properly
housed and armed.

The House committee on military af-
fairs proposes to appropriate seven-and-a-half
million dollars for coast defenses,
while the Senate committee proposes to
appropriate \$126,500,000 on a well-considered
plan, appropriating all the money now to
be expended as it may be needed in carry-
ing out this plan. The Senate plan is
much the best.

The Broken Triumvirate.

The death of Emperor William breaks
up that most remarkable triumvirate,
composed of himself, Bismarck, and
Moltke. It has come to the custom in
some quarters to belittle the part that
the emperor held in this combination because
of the aggressive character of Bismarck and
his frequent public speeches that car-
ried with them such a momentum in
Europe. But the emperor was by no means a figurehead.
He was a skillful soldier before Bismarck had
not made chancellor. His 1872
warfare, then, King of Prussia had
proved himself a great ruler as well as a
great commander in the field long before
that. The unification of the German em-
pire had been the burden of his mind
long before he was called. Bismarck
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